Telephone Esgle Office at 20

\$18,000 DAMAGE.

AIRMAN HURT IN

HIWAY SMASHUP

A 27-year-old Keesler airman sus-

Wednesday morning when his 1950

tained severe injuries at 6:50 o'clock neighbor, has proved innumerable times

Hudson collided with a citrus fruit burdens. Within the area of our local

on Feb. 14.

as small. Here, Now.

At no time is the spirit of neighbor

disaster strikes a family. But when

an entire community is the victim of

such catastrophe, it is then that the

responsibility must fall on broader shoulders than those of individuals. The American Red Cross, working

on the principle of neighbor helping

its capacity for accepting these

chapter such help is being given those

families who suffered losses and dami-

Mrs. Havene Ryan, District Repre-

sentative from ARC Headquarters for

handling this help, estimates between

Service men and their families, vet-

Service Groups, all volunteeres-Grav

Ladies, Welfare, Canteen, Motor Ser-

vice, Production and Supply, etc.,-are

The basic principle of the American

In your name volunteers and paid

help. Answer the Call. Give. Serve

The annual campaign for funds opens

Saturday, March 1, with a sound truck

through the business sections and can-

vassing in the residential areas will be-

gin Monday, Mar. 3. Please Give

Girl Scout Troop 1 met at the Parish

House Wednesday. While some of the

girls were practicing the Brownie plays

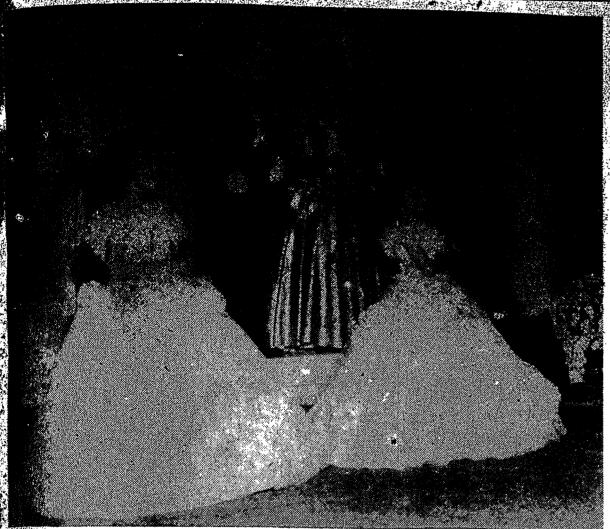
others were learning what it means to

Generously to Your Red Cross.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Through Your Red Cross..

Executive Secretary



Walter J. Gex Jr. and Mrs. Robert L Camors, who ruled as King and Queen of the Annual Carnival Ball, with train beerers, Angele and Felice Camors, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Camors. -Photo by Nelius Favre

ex-Camors Reign Over **Well-known Former** Resident Is Dead **Carnival Ball** ly grieved at the news of the sudden

The hineteenth Carnival Ball given

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he rising of the curtain revealed a the center of the dance floor.

pilliant yet held.
The Queen's dress was of gold lame is subsoned with a very full skirt a pld net front penel and peniers Rhinestones and sequins the skirts.

markine outlined in Rhinestones to the control of Rhinestones. Her crown of Rhinestones. The costume impleted by a red velvet mantle Medic collar and trimmed in

and sold sequins. etres were the queen's two tengiters, Angele, and Felice They wore dresses of white Angele's dress was trimmed outlich feathers, while the Felice was dinto tiny fans. Felice was trimmed with

entered with Dr. ri.

Ambers of the Court were and Queen, N. L. Cer-P. Edward Porter Jr. eight maids wore evening

attire.

Mids were: Mrs. MalP. Edward Porter Jr.,
Liliott, Dr. John L. Griffin, much, Joseph S. Blanch-Hand, Guy S. Billups Tourne, Walter L Rausch, Blanchard, James Nor-Stace Kergosian, Dr. G. Str. G. C. Battalors, E. J. Arcaneaux E. N.

Mrs. W. Burns, Malcolm Cowand. Mrs. Victor Leveau, Victor Leveau, Mrs. Lillie." Mrs. Victor Leveau, Mrs. M. A. Phillips Jr, Russell Elliott, Mrs. M. A. Phillips Jr, Russell Elliott, Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, Dr. E. Erwin, Mrs. Lucy ca of George Washington's home. Manegra, Leo W. Seal Jr., Mrs. E. M. George Washington, portrayed by Heath Jr., Dr. T. A. Quigley, Mrs. M. her the morning paper as he did each Jovney appeared in tableau and J. Languirand, H. W. Leitissier, Mrs. morning and found her asleep. When the property tree which p. A. Quigley, W. Burns, Mrs J. L. Mbr. her main came a little tare. Leonrill, M. J. Languaird, Mrs. John L. recognize Walter, T. Gex and Mrs. Robert L. Griffin, George Suzeneau, Mrs. her, son, whose place of business is M. A. Gilmore, R. Hand, Mrs. Howard nearby. Mr. Leonhard said his mother W. Le Tissier, T. T. Robin, Mrs. Guy lived only a few minutes after he reach-

L. Billups Jr. and M. A. Phillips Jr. ed her. Following the assembly of the entire court, a minuet was danced by twelve 26 at 3:30 p.m. from the Jacob Schoen boys and girls in costumes of the funeral home, 3728 Canal Street. Re-George Washington period. ligious services were conducted by the Those dancing the minuet were Dotee Rev. A. G. Dissenbourg, rector, St. Loupe and Gregory Favre, Alice Scafide Paul's Episcopal Church, New Orleans.

and Fred Cabell, Betty Perrin and Al- Interment was in Metairie Cemetery. fredo Canler, Mary Rose LaBruzzo and Mrs. Leonhard came to Bay St. Gerald Gex, Patsy Favre and Andre Louis to make her home in the '90's Arceneaux, Noemie Gurdian and Luis with her mother and brothers. Botezzi. Floor Committee Edouard C. Carrere, married to the late Mr. Leonhar in

Dr. J. A. Evans, Leo W. Seal, Dr. H. A 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard made Eldredge, Roger M. Boh Sr., Dan M. their home in New Orleans until his Russell Jr., Emilio Cue, Dr. M. J. retirement, when they returned to Wolfe, Rene de Montluzin Jr., E. P. Bay St. Louis as permanent residents. Kirkpatrick, M. A. Gilmore.

Stage settings and decorations were in 1929 Mrs. Leonhard returned to by the Mother's Club, under the super- New Orleans to manage the business. vision of Mrs. Elsie Granat. The King's supper was given at the

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, where the her fellow beings and helped in the royal couple entertained the court and cause of the needy. Everyone loved a number of friends. . The Ball is sponsored each year by the SJA Mothers' Club.

carried fan-shaped bouquets RAKE & HOE GARDEN The King and Dukes CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING LAST FRI.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club which has just been organized, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Mathes in Waveland Heights Friday, Feb. 22.

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, which will be Waveland resident suffered serious head held at the home of Mrs. Ray Steiffel injuries in an auto-bus collision Sun-Friday, Mar. 21 at 2 p. m.

day night, Feb. 24 at the intersection Alden Maufrey Edward W. Tucker, Philip Hayes, K. T. Bre- of Highways 90 and 190 about 7 miles W. Tucker, Philip Hayes, K. T. Breeast of Slidell, La. His brother, Paul
land, Joseph Hartmann, A. J. Butz,
east of Slidell, La. His brother, Paul
land, Joseph Hartmann, A. J. Butz,
east of Slidell, La. His brother, Paul
S. Soldine, suffered a fractured ankle
and arm. Both are in the Veterans
Hospital in New Orleans.

MARDI GRAS PIRADE BEST EVERH ELD

The fifth Mardi Gras parade of the Krewe of Chicappula got underway Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, despite dark clouds overhead and dampness underfoot, neither of which dimmed the brilliancy of the colorful pageant, nor curtailed the enthississm of the spec-

The parade was headed by J. T. Broadus, Highway Paradi, City Police, American Legion Colle: Bearers, American Legion Forty and Eight Color Bearers, Boy Scout Troop 217, Boy Scout Troop 208, Boy Scout Troop 220 Color Berers, Board of City School Trustees, City Commissionlein, Board of Supervisors, Dukes in a convertible, King's Float, Ramond's adunt truck, Bay High Float, Ramond's adund truck, Bay High Band, Pass Christian Fire Department

horsemen in charge of Bill Lizana, Parade Captain and his co-captains, George Johnson and his son, and Bicyclists.

The floats then fell in line. These floats depicted the theme of the parade: "Mother Nature." They were as

grades; "Night," Third and grades; "Rainbow," Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades. Webb School- Butterflies."

Taylor School Planting Time." St. Joseph's Academy-"Bees." Episcopal School First Grade, "Wood Rabbits"; Second Grade, "Jungle." A decorated car in which rode

group of teenagers was entered by Mrs Joseph Kern. oseph Kern.
Entries by business houses and orga

nizations were: **Cotton." Women's Benavolent Association-

Mail Clerks-"Pine Trees." Delta Sigma Chi, girls sorority-

Bay St. Louis was shocked and deep-

death of Mrs. Lillie Kelinski Leophord

known here to old and young as "Aunt

Mrs. Leonhard died at her residence.

3200 Dauphine St., New Orleans Mon-

day, February 25 at 7:30 A. M. Her

son had come in at 7 o'clock to bring

married to the late Mr. Leonhard in

Following the death of Mr. Leonhard

Bay St. Louis Order of Eastern Star.

hard, and a number of nieces and

nephews, including Mrs. Josie Olson

and Mrs. Roger M. Boh Sr. Mrs.

J. C. Roland, Sr., C. A. Breath Jr. Mrs

William J. Sodine Jr., 27-year-old

WAVELAND MAN HURT

IN AUTO-BUS WRECK

ANTIQUE SHOW AT

to 11:00 p. m.

local exhibitor.

BILOXI FEB 28—MAR 2

An Antique Show will open in the Hurricane Room of the Buena Vista

Hotel, Biloxi, Thursday, Feb. 28

through Sunday March 2, from 1:00

Approximately 35 dealers afrom 25

states will have exhibits. H. T. Carr of Clermont Harbor will, be the only

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rollins have an

nounced the marriage of their daughter Alicia to Mr. John C. Ellis Jr. of

Pass Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Ellis Sr. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Vise on of Mr. and Mrs. Views C Mr. Miller of Puerty Libertador, Com-facial Sepublic Security, Factors 33 at Homanio Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dreary Blair of Waveland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane Dorothy, to Mr. William MacMillan of University

die and Albert Kalinski.

"Aunt Lillie."

"Silver." Mrs. Reinike-'Pine Nursery.'

House, where the judges were stationed m. he will preach on "the Lord's Dayto view the floats. The King toasted the Fourth Commandment. his Queen, and was presented the keys to the city. The parade then returned Father Dies Unexpectedly to Bay High Gym, where it disbanded for the ball. The Ball opened to the strains of

hard was up and the maid immediately and the Captain of the Ball appounced t the entries of the Court. Dukes were Carl Thibeaux, J. L. Gonzales, Larry BWYC Auxiliary to Meet Bennet, Alvin Bernard and Charles Scalise; Maids were Noleen Ladner. The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. Phyllis Allison, Mary Shiyou, Kay Kramer and Katherine Reiss. King, Robert Nichols and Queen, Frances Nichols: train bearers, Paul M. Miller Jr. and Edward Sbardella; flower girls, Laurie Kieffer and Ida Schwartz; ushers, June

and Myrna Carver. Costumes of the members of the Court portrayed Greek gods and god-

Mrs. Carl Smith, in charge of the entertainment of the Court, presented Beverly Miller, Erie Bufkin, Carol Horton and Alice Banderet in tap and toe dances and waltzing. Mrs. Smith accompanied the dancers at the piano. Mayor Warren J. Carver expressed appreciation of the work done by the Bay Central PTA, the parents, and the merchants toward this annual pageant.

Mrs. Leonhard met life and lived it with a smile. She saw only good in He also expressed appreciation of the large number of person viewing the parade, despite threatening weather. Mrs. Leonhard was a member of the members of the Court. Survivors are her son, A. T. Leon-

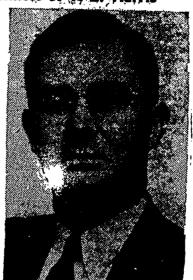
Following the grand march and danes reserved for the Court, general dancing was the order until 6 p. m. Mayor Carver presented the prizes to winning floats and maskers as fol-

Leonhard was a sister of the late Ed-School Floats-"Bees," St. Josephs Academy, 1st; "Jungle," Episcopal Lynn Raymond and Miss Dolores Car-School, 2nd. Organization Floats-"King Cotton,"

Teen-Age Club, 1st; "The Sea," Wo- Y Stables, first prize. men's Benevolent Association, 2nd. General Maskers, Children-Albert

1st; Mickey Ladner as Mammy Yokum, went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Talbot 2nd; Sherril Moran of Lakeshore, as and Mrs. Myrtle Santa Cruz, dressed Martha Washington, 3rd prize.

J. M. Phillips Miss. Manager For Southern Bell During



J. M. Phillips, of Nashville, Assistant Tennessee Manager for the Southed today to serve as Acting Manager accident site for emergency treatment ours. Here, Now. for the Company in Mississippi during son, Mississippi.

telephone executive who served as District Manager in Miami, Fla., Nash- said, when Farrell pulled back into the our community, requests filled during ville and Jackson, Tenn., before his ap- roadway and collided almost headon the last month for an emergency case, pointment as Assistant Tennessee Man- with a 1951 Chevrolet tractor-trailer, a child, and that af an elderly person.

Mr. Harris was District Manager has a large circle of friends.

Announces Sermon Topics

The Rev. Schuyler Betson ann his sermon topics for Sunday, March 3 will be: at 11 a. m., "The Lord's Supper." The Ordinance of Communion The parade halted at the Court will be held; Sunday evening at 7 p.

called to Shivers, Miss. Tuesday be- and \$1,000 to the Hudson. martial music by Kramer's orchestra, cause of the unexpected death of the father, George Shivers.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will hold its regular meeting at the club Wednesday, Mar.

Baptist S. S. to Sponsor Week Study Course

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a study course each evening for a week, com mencing March 3.

Eight Grade Honors Teacher

The eighth grade of Bay High School gave their class sponsor, Miss Alma Parker, a surprise on the occasion of her birthday last Friday.

As Miss Parker entered her classroom following the lunch period, the shades had been drawn and a large birthday cake with lighted candles was on her Trophies for outstanding performance Cabell, Bay St. Louis; Jack Cassidy, Mayor Carver presented favors to the table. It was a complete surprise to Miss Parker.

The students presented her with Miss Parker, "The eighth grade is getting better every day."

General Maskers, Adults-Miss Mary er as two hobos, 1st; Horses-Miss Betty Younger, Lazy

Bicyclists-Steve Krankey, 1st.

A ball was held from 8 to 12 for the and Jodie Blanchard as Daniel Boone, general public. Prize for best maskers as black and white clowns

CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the National Council of Garden Clubs is holding its convention on the Mississippi Gulf Coast during the week of March 3-8, 1952; and

WHEREAS, our community is included in the itinerary of the Gulf Coast Garden Pilgrimage immediately following the convention date of the National Council of Garden Clubs; and

WHEREAS, all civic and business organizations and all individual home owners should cooperate in presenting a neat and tidy community to the visitors who will surely be in our midst during this annual pilgrimage to the Mississippi Coast Cities:

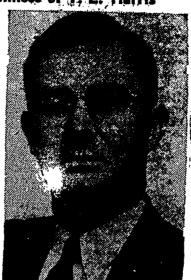
BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN that I, Warren Carver, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, do hereby declare the week of March 3 through March 8, 1952, as Community Clean-Up Week.

(Signed) WARREN CARVER, Mayor

J. CYRIL GLOVER, Commissioner SYLVAN J. LADNER JR., Commissioner

ATTEST:

Annual Red Cross Fund Illness of T. E. Harris Drive Starts March Ist



carrier a half mile west of here, according to the State Highway Patrol. Pfc Robert Earl Farrell, 3381 Training age from the tornado which struck Squadron, whose home is in Newport, N. Y., is in the Keesler AFB Hospital undergoing treatment for a broken left arm, a practically severed ear, and pos- the Southwest Area at Atlanta, Ga., sible internal injuries. He was transferred from the King's Daughters Hos- \$2,500 and \$3,000 is being spent loern Bell Telephone Company, was nam- pital, where he was brought from the cally for relief of these neighbors of

State Patrolmen J. A. Pol and Robert erans, receive assistance from local the illness of T. E. Harris, of Jack-Blackwell, investigating officers, report- Chapter office. Efficient and undered that Farrell was traveling east on standing, your Mr. Phillips is a widely experienced Highway 90 when his Hudson went off irons out many problems, great as well the right shoulder of the road.

by a Fahey ambulance.

The accident happened, the officers owned by Earcy W. Morehead, Alta Here, Now. Lome. Texas, which was going west.

Pol and Blackwell reported that the for Southern Bell at Montgomery, Ala., collision knocked the rear wheels out prior to assuming his duties in this from under the tractor, causing the well known and active, Here, Now. state where he is widely acquainted and back of the vehicle to begin dragging on the concrete pavement. The offi- Red Cross, "Neighbor Helping Neighcers added that the saddle tanks tore bor," carried out on a world wide basis, oose and started leaking gas which ig- is certainly proved within our area. nited and exploded by sparks caused as result of the tractor dragging against workers are serving those in need of

> ther occupant of the Hudson, Charles O. Earl, 125 East Beach, Biloxi, who is civilian trainee at Keesler. The tractor-trailer was hauling oran-

Reported to be unharmed was an-

ges and grapefruit from Florida to

The damages incured in the accident were the highest reported this year on the Coast-approximately \$17,000 to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips were the trailer and its contents, a total loss,

BTU TO SPONSOR FILM

The Baptist Training Union will be a tenderfoot. The girls played ponsor a showing of the film "The Rhythm and closed the meeting with econd Chance" at the church Sunday evening, March 2 at 6 p. m. The film shows a woman who squan-

lered her life seeking social recog- Chamberlain, Margaret Ann Favre and nition. In a dream she sees a review Anne Marie Mendell.

"Taps." Girls who have passed their tenderfoot tests are Cathy Alliston, Baynard

of her life and her husbands, and she Anne Marie Mendell, Barbara Ann goes back to her God and is given Fayard, Margaret Ann Favre-Report-

ST. STANISLAUS GRID SQUAD HONORED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

FRED HERLIHY TO HEAD SIDELINES CLUB FOR COMING YEAR

dining room and presented letters and set, La. Clarence Kimbell, Phoenix, jackets to 20 members of the team. La.; D. J. Luc, Bay St. Louis; Freddie during the year also were awarded.

received the most valuable player's John Caruso, New Orleans; Henry Cappresent and served refreshments. Said award and was elected permanent cap- depon, Bay St. Louis; Gregory Favre, tain of the '51 squad. Rooney was not Bay St. Louis; Donald Mathes, New present to receive the awards, as he is Orleans; Frank Whittman, Pass Christstudying for the brotherhood in Metuchen, N. J. A sportsmanship award was present-

ed to John Erickson. Henry Capdepon, Menou and Andrew Lott. local boy, received the most spirited player trophy. Another Bay St. Louis boy, D. J. Luc, won the best lineman trophy for being voted the best blocker on the squad. Tiny Kimbell received a trophy. The most improved player Mooney. sward was presented to a non-letterman, Maurice Aurtigues.

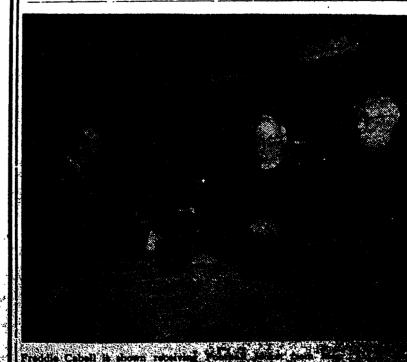
Host for the affair was the St. Stanisaus Sidelines Club. Toastmaster was ian, was elected vice president and Howard Le Tessier. Rooney and Andrew Scafidi were treasurer.

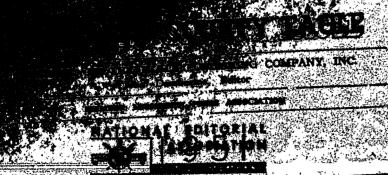
presented blankets instead of jackets and letters at their own request. Players receiving letters and jackets

were: Robert Falgout, New Orleans; St. Stanislaus honored its 1951 foot- Jon Erickson, Yazoo City; Alton Perball team Thursday night in the school elli, New Orleans; Curtis Simon. Sun-New Orleans; William McDonald, Pass Jerry Rooney, a New Orleans boy, Christian; Ralph Hille, Bay St. Louis; ian; Jerry Rooney, New Orleans; Andrew Scafidi, Bay St. Louis: T. I. Cobb. New Orleans, and managers Roland Other players receiving gold foot-

balls were: Leonard Benvenutti, Frank Hille, Maurice Artigues, Richard Walton Vernon Quiros, Jose de Dianous, John Grant, Robert Weigand and James Fred L. Herlihy was elected to

head the Sidelines Club for the coming year. Frank Whittmann, Pass Christ-Thos L. Schafer was named secretary-





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THE RED CROSS

Once again, this year the Red Cross is asking you for funds, blood, and in some cases for your time in the work of solicitation. The President has appealed to the nation to raise a minimum of \$85,000,000, which would enable five-man body, with each commissioner the Red Cross to meet its "unprecedented peacetime de

The Red Cross is directly responsible for the saving meaning that an entire commission of many lives in Korea through its liberal donations of blood plasma which were, in some cases, obtained in annual requirements that appointments should drives such as the March drive now approaching. Although have consent of the State Senate. the supply of plasma has dwindled to a dangerously low Fox, who was joined in submitting point at times, the Red Cross and other sources have managed to keep a sufficient supply on hand to meet emergency about reorganization and do something demands in Korea.

To meet such emergency commitments and to be able to respond immediately to disasters such as the great flood linder the massive Roy said of in the Midwest last year, the Red Cross needs funds and appeals to you for a generous donation. The organization spent \$14,000,000 of its funds in the flood last year and new commission takes office, and then without generous contributions from all sections of the changes. country, emergency aid, which is so welcome and helpful in times of disasters, could not be extended.

The Hancock County Eagle endorses the Red Cross would be chief law enforcement officer drive this year and asks its readers to meet the needs of \$5500; a public relations of of \$5500 with administrative responsibili-1952 with a generous response. Your contribution or your ties and a chief of game and fish manblood donation might one day save a life which might otherwise be lost.

J. Cyril Glover, City Commissioner, has been named \$500 a year in salary by the measure Hancock County Chairman, and reports that the 1952 quota with a scale of \$2000 for third-grade for the County is \$5,735. Mr. Glover appeals to every man, wardens, \$1500 for second-grade wardens, \$2000 for first made wardens. woman and child to join in the work of reaching this quota, a feat Hancock County has never failed to achieve.

SCOUT LEADERS FROM

GULFPORT MEET WITH

Mrs. Leon Godchaux, Director o

Council Governing Board, Gulfport,

having the Bay St. Louis troops join

These ladies talked to and with the

leaders and the group of women interest

zations who were present as to the

advantage of the troops joining the

would have the privilege of using the

The visiting officers realized the

advantage to them of having the Bay

Troops in their council. No definite

The Brownie leaders, Mrs. Dennie

Tonkel and Mrs. John Morrill, are grad-

A volunteer is urgently needed

TREATED CUT FLOWERS

As soon as you cut the following

at least three hours or overnight in the

prepared solution, then put in fresh water for arrangements.

Lilies (Estar, Regal, most any lily)

4 cup of vinegar in 2 quarts of water

Pansies 1 reaspoon of sugar in 1

fris 3 drops oil of peppermint in

flowers, treat as listed and keep

LAST MUCH LONGER

One advantage was that

conclusion was reached.

can be organized.

Gulfport Council's Day Camp.

ed in the scout and Brownie organ

the Gulfport Council.

ouncil.

afternoon for the purpose of

LOCAL WORKERS

REMOVAL OF SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS AIM OF DEPARTMENT

Camping Activities of Girl Scouts, Mrs. nounced that a state-wide cleanup in R. M. Shearer, Director, Live Oak highway advertising signs is now in Council of Girl Scouts at Glufport Mrs. Sam Cowart, member of the

vesled that the move is in line with on the books, and oganization program, met in By St. calls for eventual removal of all comtroops and leaders of the Brownie mercial signs in violation of state laws. Signs slong the highway are limited to three restrictions, it was said. These are: (1) No signs are permitted on highway right-of-way; (2) No advertising sign is permitted nearer than 50 feet to the centerline of a state highway; and (3) No advertising signs, outside the corporation limits of a town or city, are permitted within a radius feet from the point of intersection of two public roads or a rail-

It was stated that those signs tha pere as "large and expensive" would not be wrecked, but that owners would given ten days notice to remove n and to meet allowances permitted by law.

uate Scout leaders,, and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain and Mrs. L. T. Boyd The Coast area is in for an exami stion, with crews working south of Jr., Girl Scout Leaders, are now taking Hattiesburg started monday and on the the course offered scout leaders. Coast later in the week, it was said. take over a troop, so that more troops

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE WILL OBSERVE 75th YEAR IN '53

The year 1953 has been designate war of celebration in observance of the 75th anniversary of the found ing of Mississippi State College, President Find T. Mitchell announced. The Board of Trustees has appointed R. N. Henley of Macon to serve on the plan nig committee, and Dr R. R. Jobe Essentive Secretary of the Board, will also work with the college on the cale traction. The college was established by action of the Mississippi Legisle three on Pebruary 28 1878, and on December 15 1878, the Board of Tracess selected the site for the insti-

fall Politing Game Activities Under 5-Man Bill Proposed

manipulation of funds", has been in the talking stage throughout the cured on the commission are the Delta. rent session of the Legislature.
Rep. Russell Fox, Jefferson County,

who suthored the proposal, insisted that "all that has been wrong with the garce and fish commission is administration," and he added that "this bill should cure that."

The unwieldy present eight-man comwould be abolished and the state, would direct policy of the agency.

Terms of the commission would be identical with the governor's term, requirements that appointments should

that "it's time we stopped talking

He added that the agency was "becoming demoralized" because of uncertpresent personnel employed by the commission would be retained until the

by the bill-the director of conservation at \$7500; an assistant director who Present organization revolves almos

entirely around the director. All game wardens would be raised

established by the measure.



WOULD ABOLISH EIGHT on the use of funds by the pure set list agency. In addition to implanting mproyel seem for years of the total made to be smally allowed to be smally allowed. In addition to implanting the species of the smally allowed to be smally allowed. In the second through the same of the second through the

men from feet and licenses handed the Legislature.

Reorganization of the agency, which sion matches money provided by the federal government without state superfective ettacks including one charge of legis.

North Mississippi exclusive of the del ta, Central Mississippi, Southwest Mis-

sissippi and the coastal plain. Fax said that his measure has been drafted with the agreement of Gov Hugh White, and legislative leaders who have been pushing for reorgani zation of the agency.

Earlier, the proposal most considered

"We did not feel that a three-man commission would properly represen

Lamar Life Invests \$3,350,025 In Mississippi During 1951

Turning Mississippi insurance dollars into new homes, new business and industry, the Lamar Life Insurance Company during 1951 invested \$3,350,025 in the State of Mississippi.

During the same period, \$2,068,213 was paid out to Mississippi policyholders their beneficiaries, Company employees and agents, and firms supplying the Company in Mississippi-a total of \$5,418,238 pumped into the stream of commerce in the state.

For over two decades, Mississippians have placed more ordinary insurance with Lamar Life than with any other The dollars so used have stayed at home, circulaing on Main Street, home and farm, helping to build Mississippi-helping make this

Rev. Batson Returns

The Rev. Schuyler Batson, Baptist pastor, who has been ill at the home of his father in Jackson for the last 10 days, arrived home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Batson and their small daughter. The Rev. Batson is much improved, but has not fully recovered

28 COUNTIES SHARING IN U. S. FORESTRY FUND

Twenty - eight Mississippi counties having National Forest lands will share in the distribution of \$308,558.22 dividend check received from the US Forest Service, State Treasurer Newton James has announced. The largest payment goes to Franklin County with \$47,369 and the next highest is Scott County with \$45.119. Action will be inifiated to disburse these funds within the next few days, he added. The distribution is based on the total amount of receipts by national forest units and is in proportion to the volume and value of timber cut from a given nation

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7-Rev. Vincent C. Franks, Rector St. Andrews, Jackson

Mar. 14-Rev. Canon William S. Turner, Rector Trinity, New Orleans Mar. 21-Very Rev. A. R. Stuart, Dean

Christ Church Cathedral; New Orleans Mar. 28-Rev. Donald H. Wattley Canon

Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans Apr. 4 Rev. A. S. Christy, Rector St. George's, New Orleans

GOOD FRIDAY (123:00 P.M.

Apr. 11—Rev. Douglas McLaury Diocese of Chicago

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Using moderation when coping with whemed when I meet new people and oil. It detracts nothing from your does know what to say? What I have see as it is (by might be) to the writer or experiences. It seems to me that I of the note for I am constantly try. find it assiset to green the hand and to attake more poise myself, therefore I have analyzed the situation and arrived at this conclusion: The clasp and truthfully and simply say problem of what to say and how to their them they made new people. Most of them wonder how much of their true reactions they should reveal at make the specific and truthfully and simply say that you are happy to meet them. Then turn the specifight on them by saking a simple question as to their they should reveal at make the specific and lists at attentively while they they should reveal at such a time. Some people deal with situations such as

these by acting superior. But this attitude never goes undetected and a long way toward making the stranger seculty forms a very unfavorable impression. They wish to indicate that your home is lovely by their reaction, but that theirs is even more beautiful, or that you may be important in your work, but that they know that they are also important in theirs. This is fatal to a lasting friendship and certainly should not be indulged in-no matter how badly we may feel that we want recognition for what we have achieved or accomplished. Modesty is a priceless virtue that should be developed by all of us. There is nothing more exasperating or boring than to have someone follow up a good story with "one better," or to have another make an odious comparison by trying to top what you have just related. It is a mark of very poor breeding and should be avoided like plague if one wishes to have poise and to "make friends and influence people." Most people recognize one's qualities without being reminded. Most people know what you are or what you have or what you represent by your very attitude toward other people and do not have to be reminded by your ma-

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to be recommended as substance for conversation when meeting people. The opposite of the above type the "gushy" type who is impressed and cannot help but show it. The importance of anything is the importance

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to say will be at as much benefit to own loviness or worth to express genu-ne as it is (or might be) to the writer in admiration of new people; places. of the new person with a really warm speak. I think a feeling of genuine welcome should put any of us at ease with strangers and it certainly goes feel that he is one of the group or community. Avoiding comparisons between what you are or what you have is safe way of attaining poise. Thinking of the other person makes it much easier to converse with intelligence.

Being overwhelmed with people just because they are "names" throws one all off balance and ties the tongue in an amberrassing manner. Judge one's achievements according to your own scale of values. Treat them with the same respect and kindness you would show any other person. And above all, let us try to remember that they too, are human and really not any dif-

ferent then we. I am convinced that a true sense of friendliness is practically all we need to assure poise. One senses your feeling and warmth and it puts him at ease. The question then arises, "What happens when one discovers that he does not especially like the person in

question?" ourselves in that situation. As we learn to know people better we also learn their faults and minor discrepancies. Sometimes the friendship is big enough to overlook them. In that case it to form a good opinion of you. In fact, goes on, quietly accepting what it does the very parading of these facts, if they not like or approve because the better qualities outweigh the lessen But,, in are facts, has the opposite effect. It other cases where a sense of irritation denotes a lack of culture which conor annoyance arises because of another's vinces the other that you suffer from faults it is best to let the acquaintanceship go by the wayside, rather than to leave it to develop into something un-Therefore, that approach is surely not pleasant. We cannot all like the same people, for we all have separate natures which have a peculiar habit of having separate opinions. It seems only natural that certain natures clash when it is considered that the said natures think in entirely different channelsperhaps do not even have a thought in common. And who can say that one is right or the other wrong? It is only human conjecture, after all, that says one is mistaken while the other

> remains infallible. We all certainly have the privilege of choosing our friends from among our acquaintances, and we are happier in the companion ship of some than we are of others. Even though we be happier in the companionship of some than others, ninety.

keeping with their own tastes. This

is surely a privilege which we would not conscientiously deny them. The whole idea of friendship can be ummed up in the few words writter by one of the scribes, that "friendship is as rare as a precious jewel," so we need never expect too much of it, ask too much of it or fret too much over it. One of the greatest and most popular men in history once said, "I have found throughout my lifetime that I have maintained two friends-my wife

and my mother." Someone recently disputed a state ment concerning the background of the well-known Jimmy Moran. So here are some facts that this column has

gleaned: Jimmy Moran was born Jimmy Bro cato. He was orphaned at a very early age. His sister Anna was unofficially adopted by a rather wealthy spinster in New Orleans and at this moment is caring for the spinster, who has bee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS on November 20, 1947, CAMERON FAVRE and VIOLA FAV-RE executed a Deed of Trust to W. G. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 43, pages 90-91, Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and;

WHEREAS the said indebtedness secured is long past due and unpaid and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder thereof, under the provisions of the said Deed of Trust elected to and did on January 17, 1952 appoint W. J. Phillips as substitute trustee in the place instead of W. G. Phillips, trustee, which appointment is recorded in Volume 51, page 326, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of said indebtedness, has requested the undersigned substitute trustee to fore-close on said Deed of Trust, therefore,

Monday, March 3rd, 1952 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the following described property situ-ated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust

as follows, to-wit:
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page 333, in Sections 25/26, Township 8, South of Range 14 W.

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Names Chief Engineer



J. Harry Lambdin, well-known state man, is appointed to key post with MV Gas company.

JACKSON, MISS. — J. Harry Eambdin will be chief engineer of the Mississippi Valley Gas Company, it was announced by Minor Sumners, president. The gas company recently purchased the natural gas facilities of Mississinni Power & Light Company in 52 cities, towns and communities and will take over actual operation as soon as it is physically possible

As chief engineer, Mr. Lambdin his new position. He has had 23 years of service with Mississippi Power & Light Company; is graduate of Miss. State College in neering, and a registered profes sional engineer.

Mr. Lambdin, member of prominent Natchez family, is well known throughout the state and in national engineering circles. He is a Presbyterian, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Jackson Club and the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. His wife is the former Norvelle Beard of Jackson and they have three children. Jane. Ann and Harry, Jr. The Lambdins will continue to reside at 828 Euclid Avenue in Jackson since general offices of Mississippi Valley Gas Company will be located in that city.

Purchase of the gas properties was financed for Mississippi Valley Gas Company by Equitable Securities Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee which expects soon to make public offering of the common stock of the gas company. Sale of the gas properties of Mississippi Power & Light Com-

pany to Mississippi Valley Gas Company was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission order dated January 22, 1952. utility holdings in the state's history and involves facilities in 52 cities, towns and communities in

bed-ridden for months and is nearing

the western half of Mississippi.

ments and will sometimes drift away to many diamonds as he wanted. He since flected in your local retail stores has been dubbed "Diamond Jim" Moran. | Crisp, crunchy lettuce is a staple He switched his name to Moran in an food item in kitchens all over America.

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Anyone sitting near Moran at the Anyone sitting near Moran at the The delicious product can be served to a war delighted, also to form.

at Churchill Downs, Ky. He will be wearing \$125,000 worth of stones. None of the diamonds will be large, but he will be wearing them in every conceivable place. He will have solid bank of gems accross the top rims of his eyeglasses, diamonds in the mink pelt he wears for a tie, and a row of stones across his collar pin. In addition, he will have a clasp of diamonds across his upper teeth (how too, too vulgar), diamonds as fillings in other teeth, diamonds as cuff links,

in his fountain pen and on his fingers. As a boy Jimmy shined shoes and finally saved up five dollars to buy a diamond clip, which he still likes best of all his stones. From shoe shine boy he rose to prize fighter, fight manager, referee, chef, owner of coin machines, owner of a swank restaurant -which he still has, of course-and partner in several extremely profitable enterprises.

Today, Jimmy Brocato Moran is fifty, and one of New Orlens' best known citizens.

Trying to get investments for a new invention was a wearying job, thought the tall man, putting down his suitcase. It began to look as though his dream nust remain just a dream.

Sitting back in the coach car of the umbling train, he re-heard the remarks and sneers that had greeted his efforts. "Put money in that contraption? Are you Mad, Sir?" "Sir, you've wasted

your time with that crazy thing!" Perhaps tomorrow, he thought, he'll give me help. I know I have something here that will save time, effort, even life if only---

Next morning he approached his pros pect, Mark Twain, the famed humorist, and asked him to invest in his in vention. Twain smiled. "Mister, I've lost plenty of money

on bad risks, I--" "But," interrupted the inventor, "you need only invest \$50.00, and I'll leave you my name."

Twain took the slip of paper and placed it between the pages of a book. Many years later-after the inventor's idea had become a household item-Mark Twain was going through his books when he came across one with a slip of paper he had placed there vears before. The name written on it was "Alexander Graham Bell," the inventor of the telephone.

It has certainly been a lucrative invention-and now we learn that the company is starting negotiations for a four cents increase in telephone rates. Whew.

Once more there is enough western Because of early poverty and depri- iceberg lettuce to go round. Prices

termined that one day he would have as and already the lowered prices are re-

attempt to bury any semblence of his it is especially appraciated during the

1 cup mayonnaise

1 clove garlic (minced or grated) 3 anchovies, chopped 1/4 cup finely chopped chives of green onion tops

1/4 cup chopped paraley 1 Tbs. fresh lemon juice 1 Tbs. tarragon vinegar

1/2 ten, salt. pepper to taste

1/2 cup sour cream, whipped. Combine the ingredients, folding in the whipped cream after the other in- will be glad to furnish the names of gredients have been blended. Tear the manufacturers or tell you where the lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss items may be published if you call the with a generous amount of the dres- office or drop a penny (I beg your par-

This is a good appetizer salad or it and address. may accompany the main course. The recipe makes sufficient dressing for about two quarts of torn lettuce.

If you are without a maid, get family and guests from underfoot by having one of the youngsters serve a tray while you mash the potatoes or make the gravy or do other last-minute touches to the dinner. Cold pineapple juice tetotallers.

oven for a few minutes, are the follow- "mistake."

triangular shapes, spread each with a eventually we must face our own way. thin layer hot mustard or a drop and stand by our decision. And when or two of worchestershire sauce, spear we do it is best never to reopen the iseach with a toothoick. Stuffed clives sue with our friends or question ourwrapped with a small piece of bacon; selves. pineapple chunks, wrapped in a thin strip of cheese and held intact with a toothpick, and deviled ham pastries. For the deviled ham pastries, cut tiny SEXY TOMOATO rounds from rich pastry. Put a teaspoonful of deviled ham on a half material that can be used to make the round. Moisten edges with water and medically important sex hormones, profold over. Crimp with a fork and prick gesterone and testosterone, according the top. Bake in a very hot oven to the Agriculture Department. Pro-

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door plants to keep dogs away from them. I promptly sent my check for \$3.00 for a quest. The brochurs also stated that the liquid would keep does out of your garbers pail, which is also a boon. In fact, it will keep them away from anything which is sprayed with it. The mixture will not wash off. so there is no worry about the extravagance of a rainfall ruining the of fect. It can also be purchased in an economy size for \$1.00, and carries a money-back guarantee. This column

> And on the catty side: Many a girl whose face is her fortune has nothing

> don-2c) postcard giving your name

back of it but frozen assets. The saying, "Great minds run in the same channels," is untrue as far as we are concerned. A great mind makes its own unique channel.

As an afterthought:: There are times when a man, out of loyalty to his highcan be served with the snacks if the est convictions, must take a stand reminister is calling or if your guests are gardless of criticism. There are times when he must stand by his colors even Several delicacies, which can be if friends advise another course, or prepared ahead and popped into the mournfully shake their heads over his

We may well listen, for a time, to Cut veal or beef loaf (canned) into the counsel of those we trust, but

The common tomato plant contains (450 degrees) for eight or ten min- gesterone is used in drugs for the correction of menstural disturbances, prevention of spontaneous abortions and Have you seen the adorable little relief of cervical cancer. Testosterone straw containers for the ordinary clay also is used as a remedy for menstrual flower pots? They come in green, nat- disturbances and for suppressing breast

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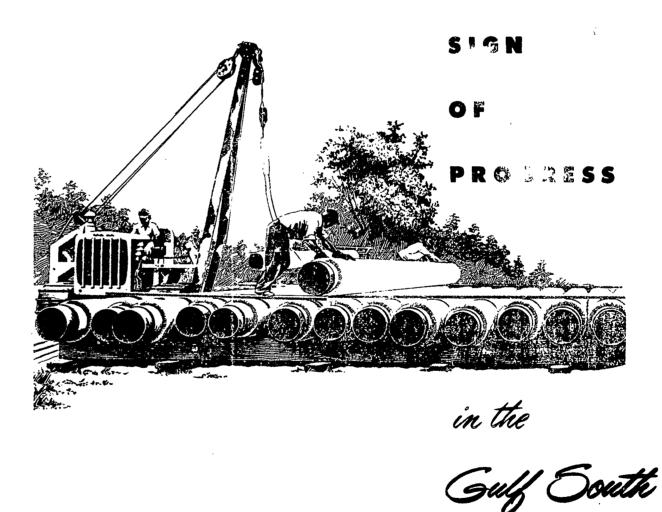
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level by contractors engaged in limited Gee Pips Line Company construction projects in Mississip. The construction includes a new 1,448 horsepower compressormetics. It miles northeast of McCenth and new 34-inch and 30sach pipelines, according to an an-acascement today by J. D. Davis of Jackson, district manager for

United The projects are part of a 1779 060,000 expansion of United Garpipa line and distribution fa cilities that will increase the supply of natural gas available to resdential, commercial and industrial customers in Mississippi, Louisians, Texas, southern Alabama and northwestern Florida.

Completion of the projects under construction will add to the importance of Jackson as a hub of United Gas' Mississippi system, which serves nearly 100 communities and many industries from a network of lines extending from fields in Mississippi, Louisiana and

The new 30-inch line enters Mississippi at a point near Osyka and will run north through Mc-Comb, Jackson and to Kosciusko. It ties into new gas reserves in the Eugene Island area off the Louisiana shore and will also be connected to various other fields in Louisians.

Three crews of construction workers, numbering over 300 men each, are engaged in completing the Mississippi portions of a new grid of large diameter pipe lines that United Gas is constructing over its present system. The pay-roll for each of these crews averages \$6,000 per day. The purchase of various materials locally adds substantial sum to the direct expenditures made in Mississippi on

An additional crew of approximately 150 men has completed bridge which carries the pipe over laying, except for installing valves, the Pearl river at Hopewell. The two 20-inch pipe lines under the Pearl river in Marion county near Columbia. This crossing is part of of the larger crews is now about the 24-inch pipe line that United 50 miles north of Jackson near Gan recently completed from the the terminus of the line. new McComb compressor station. in the northwest corner of Walthalf county, to the Baxterville field in Marion and Lamar coun- according to Davis. The station are installing the new compressor ties. This line connects with existing United facilities in the Baxterville field and will make additional gas supplies available to comunities and industries in south-

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SIDELIGHTS

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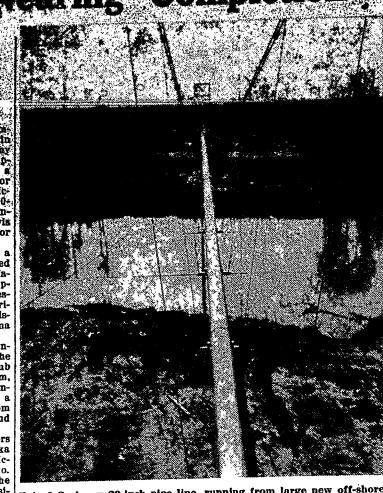
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CHAMBER OF HORRORS



United Gas' new 30-inch pipe line, running from large new Louisiana reserves to Kosciusko, is rapidly nearing completion. The new line, which will materially increase the supply of natural gas to Mississippi communities and industries served by United, crosses the Pearl river near Hopewell, east of Crystal Springs. The river crossing (shown above) was accomplished by means of a 581-foot suspension bridge. The magnitude of the installation is demonstrated by the man standing to the right of the pipe line in the foreground.

east Mississippi, southern Alaba- are being installed in the station. ma and northwest Florida.

working between McComb and cial "low miles north of McComb, and 10 the Tylertown unloading station. miles south of a new suspension other crew is working between Hopewell and Jackson. The third

Operation of the new compressor station near McComb is expect- of approximately 160 Walthall, ed to begin soon after March 1, Lawrence and Pike county men will boost the flow of natural gas facilities. The total weekly payoriginating in south Louisiana roll of the compressor station pro-

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mittee in this revamping operation.

The foundation for each requires Two of the larger crews are 200 cubic yards of concrete. Spe-Jackson. One is now near Rock- were used to transport the comport in Copiah county, about 40 pressors from railroad flat cars at

> In addition to the nearly-completed building that houses the compressors, construction is unerway on an office building, auxiliary building and 13 residential dwellings for use of operating personnel.

> A construction contractors crev ject exceeds \$20,000. Some of the

through the new pipe lines. ject exceeds \$20,000. Some of the Five 1600-horsepower compressors, weighing 80 tons each, chased in McComb. birthday Feb. 27.

For a year now, the subcommittee, item has been found to have as many headed by Rep. Hebert of Louisiana, as 50 different listings. sissippi State College. We are assured that once this uniciency wherever it could be found. As form catalogue system is perfected,

indicated that some members of the saved, new centralized procurement longer result. And there will no longer remed forces are disposed to write off methods have been set up, and probe any excuse for the "chamber of curement officers have become more

services have cooperated with the com- STRAW IN THE WIND

Whether we like it or not, ever since our government was founded politics has played a big part in lawmaking and nas played a big part in lawmaking and in party politics, particularly on Presidential election years. Evidence of politics is often bad in legislating, because too much attention is given by some Members to votes in November rather than to what should be done in

> It is no wonder, therefore, that early and museum, was once the home of elections and primaries are watched Jefferson Davis, President of the Conwith eagle eyes by Party Bigwigs, looking for indications of how the voters may line up in November when the New York City last week grabbed Wash-

Some Dopesters, who get paid for

year and iberary throw the gention of president into the tions of Rights

This expression and the attendant re- Committee's drive for a uniform cata- Miss Shirley Turcotte spent Tuesday State should have more representatives cent publicity was a result of a com- logue system for all supply items. The mittee display of various items, picked Munitions Board has the task of uniat random, purchased, by the various fying procurement between the ser- visit relatives and friends. instances vices. Already, some 15 million sepwere far from uniform, even though arate catalogue items have been rethe things bought were practically iden- duced to 1,500,000. This is a painstaking process. In some instances, one

the "chamber of horrors." It is a result, multiplied millions have been cases of excessive purchases will no Ed Gipson participated in three Carnival

> blue underdress. Turcotte accompanied the children from their respective grades at the Waveland School on a tour of "Beauvoir" last week. The old mansion, now a shrine

federacy. Ronald Landers, oldest son of Mr chips are down. A special election in and Mrs. Al Landers, welcomed his seventeenth birthday Valentine's eveington headlines because an anti-Truman Republican defeated a pro- a birthday party at Watkins. About one Truman Democrat in the election of hundred guests wished Ronald the hapa Congressman from a normally Demoplest returns of the day; Everyone en cratic district. The vote was light, joyed the delicious refreshments and and it might not mean much. But it the evening of fun and frolic. Among was a "straw in the wind" as both the guests was Miss Evelyn Landers Party leaders put their interpretations daughter of Mr. Edgar Landers of Chicago. She is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. At Landers. Evelyn

using crystal balls and writing out recently enrolled in the sophomore class theories and exploding others, think of Bay High School. the "straw" indicates a swing toward conservatism as opposed to Fair Deal-ism and excessive spending. If that is true, the trend bodse well for Southern Gerald Tucker spent Tuesday in New conservatives who have been outspoken against many of the Truman Fair Deal policies and non-essential spending in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holm spent the resent years, and who have not gone Mardi Gras Holidays in their home on along with the leadership which has Wood Street. ca tender where the Big Brass in the Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. tenders have favored excessive spending. Spent Monday in Biloxi, and Gulfport the FEPC, and many other. Welfare visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Torgerson and daughter Kissie drove to New Orleans Wednesday night to see the Babylan

for many weeks. He is now at home and a planning to return to work some time in March. This is good news and his many triends in Waveland will be happy to know to ...

Legislative Views

BY WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

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Sympathy is extended to the family

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr.,

Thursday the Gipsons enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Quaid.

Misses Mary Margaret and Cecile

away last week in New Orleans.

"Shells", the title of the lovely school

float entered in the annual Mardi Gras parade by the Waveland School, was During the past week of the Legislature, a flood of bills have come from enjoyed by the many viewers who lature, a flood of bills have come from turned out Tuesday to see what has be fore the House for their Consideration come a noteworthy spectacle of color The appropriation bills have plantomed and pageantry. Local merchants, par out of Committee, and a large number outs, teachers and children who give so are on the calendar awaiting action freely of their time and effort to make by the House. One appropriation which this occasion the success that it has been in recent years are to be highly has not yet come out of committee, and has been had, is the appropriation for tive of the Gulf Coast, having gentle the schools of the State of Mississipple the schools of the State of Mississippi.

Proponents of the foundation plan ad duced a bill which would allow the agreement that no legislation waves caressing its sides and oyster, ranced by the Mississippi Education Highway Department to sell to the considered during the sells as part of its clam and snail shells as part of its Association have been advocating at Counties of Harrison and Hancock a that the Republicans might bright decorations. Children from the bright decorations. Children from the Waveland School rode along on the float. Kay Darich represented the ricat. Kay Derich represented the that a \$50,000,000 appropriation would 90 to cross the Bay of St. Louis, to publican Party has made policy of the state of the publican Party has made policy of the state of the s oyster pearl, Hedy Ruhr was a sea be all that he thought the State of Mis- be used as public piers. It is not tal of the name of Lincoln sprite, and Kissie Torgerson and Shirley sprite, and Kissie Torgerson and Shirley sissippi could afford at this time. After anticipated that much difficulty will the Democrats have used the Watson, dressed in green satin, were considerable discussion, it was finally be encountered in passing this bill. Jefferson and Jackson, no process attractive snails. Although first and second prizes went to the St. agreed that a \$50,000,000 appropriation Joseph's float and the Episcopal Parish at this time would be in order, and a view in mind to reducing the personal ures as solely its own. Their new floats respectively, Waveland School is to be congratulated on its creativeness Paul and Billy Soldinie are still lieved that this Committee can make or truck owner. under treatment in the Veterans Hosan exhaustive study of the school situpital in New Orleans where they were ation, and be in position to report at taken Sunday night after a car crash a later date. The Governor has indiin Slidell, Louisiana. The car the boys cated that he would call a special seswere driving was completely demolished sion to put into operation the program in the wreck. Paul suffered a broken recommended by this Study Committee. arm and leg and Billy received many With agreement reached on the School problem, it is evident that not much time will be wasted on the floor in Congratulations are extended to Mr. arguing the merits pro and con of any and Mrsr Charles Johnston upon the school bill that is introduced. It is birth of a seven pound son. This happy estimated that the agreed \$50,000,000 news makes grandparents of Mr. and appropriation will give the school teach-Mrs. Johnny Johnston and great-granders of the State a small raise, and will parents of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bourgealso enable the building program to

Another problem which faces the Legislature and which it is believed will cause a great deal of discussion is the reappointment and the redistricting problem. It has become necesfor several years. Mr. Hodge passed sary for Mississippi to lose one Congressman due to the decrease in population throughout the state. It is the Legislature's duty to redistrict the State Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall and daughter into Congressional Districts to take care Lynne viewed the Carnival festivities from the D. H. Holmes balcony. They of the loss of one Congressman. There is, of course, some opposition to each were the guests of Col. and Mrs. W.

be instituted.

plan introduced so far. A great deal more time will have to be spent be-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino were fore any plan can be formulated that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson will pass both Houses. Equally important and just as controvesial is the reapportionment problem facing the Birthday greetings are in order for State of Mississippi. . The major pop-Mrs. Ed Gipson, who celebrated her ulation loss in the State has occurred in the Northeast section of the State, whereas the Southern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and has increased its population. With the daughter "Aggie," Miss Mary Margaret increase in population, it is believed Turcotte, Miss Evelyn Turcotte and by many that the Southern part of the in New Orleans. Miss Shirley Tur- in the State Legislature. Under the forcotte remained in New Orlenas to mula advanced by the Constitution of 1890, the Northeastern portion of the State received most of the Representa-Walter Turcotte spent the week-end tives. It is believed that this is an apwith his family in their home on Bor- propriate time to readjust our situadages Lane. His guest was Tom Huf- tion, and increase the number of repreford. Both boys are students at Mis- sentatives in the Southern portion of the State, particularly Harrison and Forrest Counties. It is also expected that this Pretty little Jerlene Martello, nine- problem will take a great deal of time

year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. in being solved. No major legislation passed the house parades this year. The youngster, a this past week. The Gas Chamber bill talented majorette, represented the passed Thursday, and was held over Jeanne Bayhi Dancing School. She on a motion to reconsider. A few paraded Sunday in the Mid-City Parade other bills having to do with appeals and also took part in the Carrollton from certain Courts, and raising Counand Babylon parades. She was dressed ty Judges' salaries in certain counties in a blue coat trimmed in blue braid, were passed, as well as some bills have. She were a white flared skirt with a ing to do with grading of seed for agriculture purposes. During the pest week your Representative has intro-

SCHOOL TRUSTER ELECTIONS

Jackson, Miss. (Special) - State Supscinon dates opening the sintendent of Education J. Mr. Tubb calls attention to the important fact that on Saturday March 1, Inditese are elected in common and sometidated schools having three trustees, and in line school districts and rural separate districts - Schools having five trustees nay the the elective or appointive method of selecting trustees.

If the appointive method is used in the absence of a petition the county superintendent will make his appointment: however, if a petition is presented to the rounty superintendent on or before the first Saturday which is INFORMAL RECESS March 1, this year, and if the petition

Study Committee would be appointed tex on automobiles. This bill would Study Committee would be appointed tax on automobiles. This will work of anyone. Rather, all are by the Speaker of the House, and the grant an exemption up to \$500 for our common heritage. Even Mills the common heritage in the deepest South, has the common heritage. possibilities of another approach to the thereby reducing somewhat the great tax School problem in the State. It is be- load now placed upon the automobile

nen and secretary are election proceeds by nama a trustes. The election are certified to superintendent before 1 Seturday.

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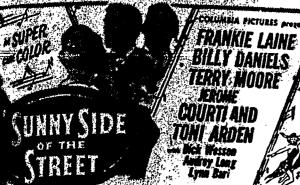
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WHITE PAVES WAY FOR REDISTRICTING **DURING SESSION**

Jackson-Gov. Hugh White paved the way for action on redistricting the state for congressmen at this session of the Legislature.

The governor said at a press conerence he was withdrawing a request he made to the lawmakers asking them to wait until a special session to consider the potenially explosive problem.

Mississippi lost one congressional set to be elected from the state at large. The governor said he and education

leaders in both houses had agreed on a special session sometime this summer to consider an equalization program, so he felt the legislature should go ahead with redistricting.

There are a half-dozen plans for but none have as yet come out of continued. committees.

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"Bright Victory" the new University International release at the Star The atre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 2-3, unfolds as one of the mast tender and moving love stories to reach the screen in the pest decade. As timely and provocative theme, that of a blinded was veteran and his heroic fight to return to normal life, His letter "Bright Victory" is played against a Dear Six: background of quiet courage, hope and the love of a veteran for an understand-

ing girl.
In the leading role, Arthur Kennedy fame in Hollywood, offers an emotionally stirring portrayal of a man facing a life of darkness. Wounded in North these more than 200 head of cattle Africa during the Tunisian campaign was the original McFadden Herd esof World War II, he returns to society tablished many years ago by James as an embittered man to find, in the and Al McFadden of Victoria, Texas.

a useful and enjoyable life. Peggy Dow, who played the mantic lead in U-I's "Harvey". unfolds as a full-fledged star in her own right playing the feminine lead opposite Kennedy in "Bright Victory."

Other players in the picture who contribute outstanding performances are sweetheart who breaks up with him when he returns home a blinded and different man; Will Greer and Nana Bryant, as his parents; Russell Dennis, Richard Egan, John Hudson, Murray Hamilton and Don Miele.

Mark, Robson's direction of "Bright Victory" is a masterful example of notion picture direction at its best. "Bright Victory," adapted for the creen from the highly-successful novel "Lights Out" by Baynard Kendrick, was produced by Robert Buckner who also rote the screenplay.

STENNIS LEADER OF OPPOSITION TO ALASKA STATEHOOD

Washington-Supporters of statehood for Alaska "do not want freedom, but more power on the floor of the US says Senator Stennis (D-

Stennis was the keynoter for opposition to a bill proposing statehood for the United States' Northwest outpost. During the past two weeks only those avoring statehood have spoken up. The Mississippi Democrat took issue

necessary to give Alaskans the freedom they desire. "It's not a question of freedom," he

under the 1950 census and must abol- have more rights than any other land June or all US Representatives will have two seats on the floor of the US Sen-If it were a question of freedom, he

added, advocates of statehood would be backing a bill to elect their own governor. Such a bill is "gathering W. G. Harris, who for 40 years has STATE TAX MEN dust" in the committee which approved the statehood proposal, Stennis said. . reshaping the state into six districts the economy to support statehood," he nent pastures, get in touch with Mr.

The Senator said of the statehood bill passes "the people of th eUnited States

WHITE'S SCHOOL PROGRAM CITED

MEA Says It Will Scrap Foundation Setup

Jackson, Miss-The Mississippi Edu cation Association said Gov. Hugh White had promised an educational program superior to the minimum foundation and the motey to finance

In view of the governor's statement, the MEA signalled it would give way to the governors wishes for scrapping the minimum foundation program worked out by the Mississippi council on education to equalize educational opportnuities for Negro and white child-

Apparently to divert an impending Legislature fight over the touchy subject of equalization White stepped in with the suggestion that a joint legislative committee including himself, Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin and speaker Walt-

er Sillers work out a plan. The governor said he would personcess committee has drawn up its program he would call the Legislature back to consider it. to consider it. He said flatly he would support the committee's program—which ne will help formulate—and readjust the state's tax structure to pay for it.

A tax increase of some kind looms mminent since any program equal to or surpassing the council's minimum foundation plan would require a large appropriation. Meanwhile the Legislature seems con-

tent with the \$50,000,000 compromise appropriation for common schools introduced this week at the governor's request. This sum, \$10,000,000 greater than the 1950 appropriation, is not inended to implement a program of equalization but does not contain money that may be earmarked for salary raises for

Negroes, whites or both. Here in the words of the MEA i what White is on record as proposing: 1. He is supporting a stop-gap tem porary appropriation of \$50,000,000 without use of the foundation plan. 2. He has recommended that a legis lative study committee be authorized

to make an immediate study of the entire education setup. 3. He has pledged the legislative leaders and assured the teachers that upon completion of the study he would call the Legislature into extraordinary

4. He will recommend enactment of the necessary laws to set up the pro-

5. He will recommend the necessary changes in the tax structure for adequate financing of the program.

The equal facilities problem is what is breathing down our neck right now.

the governor commented. "The minisalaries takes into consideration only one phase of the equalization problem.

I want to take in both equal salaries. and equal facilities under my plan.

Negro education leaders have agreed to endorse a plan that will be equal to

PERMANENT PASTURE

The following letter from James I Crump, who owns and operates Holly Bluff On The Jordan, tells how he took cut-over and burntlever land and made it into permanent pesture for cattle. Mr. Crumps farm gardens and pasture are among the linest in the South.

His letter follows:

Six years ago I started to experiment and develop year around pastures on my 3600-acre tract on the Jordan River, converting cut-over, burnt-over and sour former Broadway star now winning new crawfish land into permanent pastures for my cattle.

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The first Brahman cattle were brought from Calcutta, India, to New Orleans in 1885 by J. A. Frost of Richmond, Texas, and Albert Montgomery Julia Adams as Kennedy's childhood of Mississippi, and the offspring of these bulls interested many reach

> Al McFadden purchased a bull in 1904 from the Hagenbeck Circus and this animal was used as herd sire during his lifetime. T. M. O'Connor of Victoria, Texas and A. H. Pierce Estate imported 33 Brahman cattle in 1906 from India including a few females, the first to be brought to this country.

> The Holly Bluff herd runs true to form, are gentle and have the confirmation of the beef breeds and seem to get fatter and heavier because of their Brahman blood.

> My summer pasture is Pensacola Bahia grass mixed with lespedeza andor white dutch clover. An interesting winter pasture is a mixture of Kentucky 31 Fescue and Ladino Clover planted on over 100 acres. Results of the trial of upland rice have been successful as use for hay, ground and mixed with cotton seed meal for a fine protein diet.

As to fertilization and mineralization, one ton per acre of lime is added to the soil before seeding and then in the spring and fall 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate, 200 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of potwith those who had said statehood was ash are applied to each acre of pasture. Aubin G. (Fritz) Harris, of Car-

riere, Miss., who has assumed charge of the herds of Holly Bluff Ranch in said. "The people of Alaska already Hancock County, received his B. S. degree in Agricultural Administration ish one of its seven districts before in the Pacific area. The real prize is in 1950 from the Mississippi State College and recently has been teaching at the Kiln High School. From 1945 he was in the US Army and spent six months in Korea before his discharge in 1947. Mr. Harris is the son of traded in livestock in and around Pearl River County. If you are inter-Alaska is "a federal project without ested in seeing my cattle and perma-Harris, Star Route, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Very truly yours,
JAMES L. CRUMP

MISSISSIPPIANS BUY

\$2,496,209 IN BONDS

Mississippians bought a total \$2,496,209 in US defense bonds during January, it was announced. Harrison County led the State with \$200,-137 and Hinds was second with \$198,-004. Some other counties: Adams \$16,394; Coahoma, 171,935; Forrest, \$34,744; Grenada, \$15,000; Lauderdale, \$63,544; Neshoba, \$55,044; Newton \$12,831; Sunflower, \$27,443; Washington, \$61,312 and Wilkinson \$20,400.

Total personal incomes rose 12 per cent during 1951, to \$251,000,000,000, but the pace slackened during the last six months. Government payrolls were up 33 per cent to an annual total of \$29,000,000,000.

the council's minimum foundation program and indiciate at least they will oppose any member of their race suing the state for segregation if Mississippi makes good its equalization promise.

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Harriet Helen, infant daughter of

the Reverend and Mrs. Charles R.

Johnson, was baptized by Reverend

Mr. Johnson at Christ Church Sunday,

Fab. 17. Godparents were Mrs. M.

ton and Mr. George H. Lehleitner.

Edward Carver, son of Mr. Edwir

Carver of Washington Road, has won his

second prize in the Jinkey Contest

unning in the New Orleans States

Mrs. Paul Egloff attended the birth-

in New Orleans by his parents, Mr. and Ms. N. P. Bordelon. Bruce had a real pink and white party, with nine

pink candles on his large pink and white cake. His guests were his fellow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, their son Alton and Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs.

Banny Wilburn, all of Birmingham, Ala. spent the past weekend as guests of

Cub Scouts in New Orleans.

Orleans Tuesday evening.

over the weekend

at Bay High.

Mrs. Josie Olson, who has been ill

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goetter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Goetter are occpying the Goldstein cottage Decima Rea of Wesson is on Wolf River. ing Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpetrick.

Mesdames Camille Fraering, E. Socola, Ray Gordon have issued and Mrs. R. L. Camors had as invitations to luncheon and cards at the Pass Christian Fire Department for tor the weekend and to attend the Carnival Ball of which Mrs. Camora Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Friday, Mar. was queen Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bourprote of Jeanerette, La., parents of Mrs. Camors; Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mrs. Rene Bermond Sr. and family visited Mr. Bermond last Sunday at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi where Mr. Bremond is a patient.

Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mr. and Mrs A. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genin and Miss M Norwood, Baton Rouge; Miss Mary Bourgeois, New Iberia, La; Mrs. Jasper Alma Ploue spent last Sunday in New Orleans and viewed the Mid-City Car-Goodwill, Minden, La.; and Mr. and nival Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti and Col. and Mrs. J. A. Wagner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Manigranddaughter Jackie, of Wisconsin and Fort Benning, are visiting Mr and Mrs. eri and children spent last sunday in New Orleans and viewed the Mardi James Marian. The visitors are en-Gras Parades.

Mrs. R. L. Martin of Beaumont, Tex. Mr. John Ploue has returned from visited her niece, Miss Clara Kergosien, the Baptist Hospital in New Orlenas, where he has been a patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. Glenarvon Behymer of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson spent daughter, Mrs. T. A. Quigley and Dr. Sunday in Gulfport visiting relatives.

Tammy Monti is spending the Car Mr. and Mrs. Dreury Blair attended nival holidays in New Orleans as a the Ball of the Altanteans in New guest of Mrs. Judith Ellis and her young son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gregory have with them for a few day's visit Mrs. Gregory's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Ford of Newton. Her mother, Mrs. George W. Ainsworth, her sisters E. E. Johnson, Mrs. Harold B. Wes-Mrs. Walter Simms and Miss Maisie Ainsworth, all of Bay Springs.

M. L. Hill has returned from Bay Springs, where he went for the funeral of Mrs. Hill's nephew, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lee. He also Edward is a pupil in the eighth grade stopped at Laurel to see his uncle, Ramson Hill, who is quite ill. He returned to Bay St. Louis accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. T. Hill. day party of her nephew, Bruce, given

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the past weekend with their respective Waveland, Miss. Phone 214-M. Mrs. M. W. Briggs, who has been SHANGRI LA III—A perfect 18 foot fishing half cabin boat. 50 H. P. Script ill at her home for the past week, is

reported improving... condition. Speed 18-20 M.P.H. Cospe-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ames of Hatflesturg spent last weekend here with lich Shipyard, Bay St. Louis, Miss. the former's sister, Mrs. Rosa Sigerson.

Mrs. J. C. Rolesid Sr. is a patient blies Myeris Cheley Standed the King's Daughters Hospital Mrs. weddick in New Present of Miles Karen closed has been suffering with its, but Species and Mr. John Cooler.

Charles F. Schwartz, Clermont Harbor, is a medical patient at the K. D.

Bradley Carver, Waveland, is a medical patient at the King's Doughters

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Those who were behind the Mardi Gras parade expressed appreciation of the general interest manifested in the annual celebration and especially to the entering the parade and to the local merchants decorating their places of business. A splendid spirit of cooperation was seen everywhere, they said.

THANKS

We of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center wish to take this opportunity to than everyone who had a part in making our Mardi Gras float, "King Cotton," a

She is a sister of Eugene Davis.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Traub announce the birth of a son at the King's Daughters Hospital Thursday, Feb. 28 at 5:30 a. m. Mrs. Traub is the former Miss Edith Russ.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David N. McDonald announce the birth of a daughter at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. at 1:00 p. m. today, Feb. 28.

EXPRESS THANKS

The Sisters of St. Joseph Academy wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to make the Carnival Ball held February 22 such a success

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STARTS FRIDAY, WARCH 7th ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 17th

Mauffray's Hardware Store

SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU SAVE! Interested in saving money? Silly question, isn't it? Because if you AREN'T watching your pennies these days, you're eligible for the "Believe It or Not Column"! And since you ARE anxious to make every dollar count, we know you'll enjoy shopping at C & S. You see, we're as price-conscious as you are, and we go all-out to bring you the finest foods available at considerately low prices. What's more, we mean what we say. Stop in and see for yourself. POUND

YORSHIRE

Bacon Sliced

Pork Chops 49c POUND

ARMOUR'S STAR



Fancy Fruits

Apples45c

Grapetruit 10c

Vegetables

Lettuce

10c

Celery 27c

Cabbage

40/2/2 CANS

PÕUND

FLORIDA

Oranges

Caulifl'or Spinach Broccoli

Peas

2 POUNDS

BUDGETSAVE

Sugar